



F. LEE BAILEY

Mail Fraud, Conspiracy Charged

F. Lee Bailey, Glenn Turner Indicted

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Flamboyant criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey and entrepreneur Glenn W. Turner have been indicted on federal mail fraud and conspiracy charges linked to the promotion of Turner pyramid sales businesses.

Eight former Turner business associates and three Turner firms also were named in the 28-count indictment handed down Friday by a federal grand jury.

The indictment returned in U.S. District Court here charged the defendants with scheming to defraud persons "too numerous to mention" and induce them to buy distributorships

in Turner's cosmetics and motivational firms and of using the mails to further the alleged plot.

The companies named in the complaint were Glenn W. Turner Enterprises, Inc., the parent organization headquartered in Orlando; Kosco Interplanetary, Inc., the cosmetics firm; and Dare To Be Great, the motivational outfit.

Turner, 38, was reported out of the country, but his lawyer said he would be back by next Wednesday.

Bailey, 40, who lives in Marshfield, Mass., and has offices in Boston, has served as legal representative for Turner and Kos-

co and has had public connections with the firm.

In Boston, his law partner, Don Truman, said Bailey would respond to the charges today during a speech at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Bailey gained fame with his defense of Dr. Sam Sheppard and Albert DeSaivo, who said he was the Boston strangler. Bailey was accused of appearing in alleged misleading film promotions of Dare To Be Great.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



GLENN W. TURNER



NAMED PROSECUTOR: Archibald Cox, Harvard Law school professor, was chosen Friday to be the special prosecutor in the Watergate case. At a news conference in Cambridge, he and his probe would involve all aspects of the 1972 presidential election and any implication of President Nixon "would be reported." (AP Wirephoto)

Watergate Prosecutor Appointed

Harvard Law Professor Accepts Guidelines

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Archibald G. Cox, the Harvard law professor selected as special prosecutor for the Watergate case, says the guidelines under which he'll work are not entirely what he would have wished but "will provide me with sufficient independence."

Cox told a television interviewer Friday night that he discussed the guidelines by telephone with Atty. Gen. designate Elliot L. Richardson

before their publication.

"Changes were made during the conversation," he said but added Richardson refused to go along with all the changes he sought. Cox did not elaborate.

"I am confident I shall be independent," he told the WGBH-TV interviewer. "As to the rest, I can only say I will do the best I can."

Richardson, whom Cox taught labor law at Harvard Law School in 1947, announced his selection Friday afternoon. He said Cox would have a free hand to choose his staff from within or without the Justice Department.

Richardson added, however, that he would "retain ultimate power of removal" over the special prosecutor.

Richardson and Cox will appear together Monday before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has delayed acting on Richardson's confirmation as attorney general pending definition of how the special prosecutor would work.

Cox's salary of \$38,000 a year plus office expenses will be paid by the Justice Department.

Cox said he has "mixed feelings" about the job. Asked at a news conference why he accepted the appointment, he said:

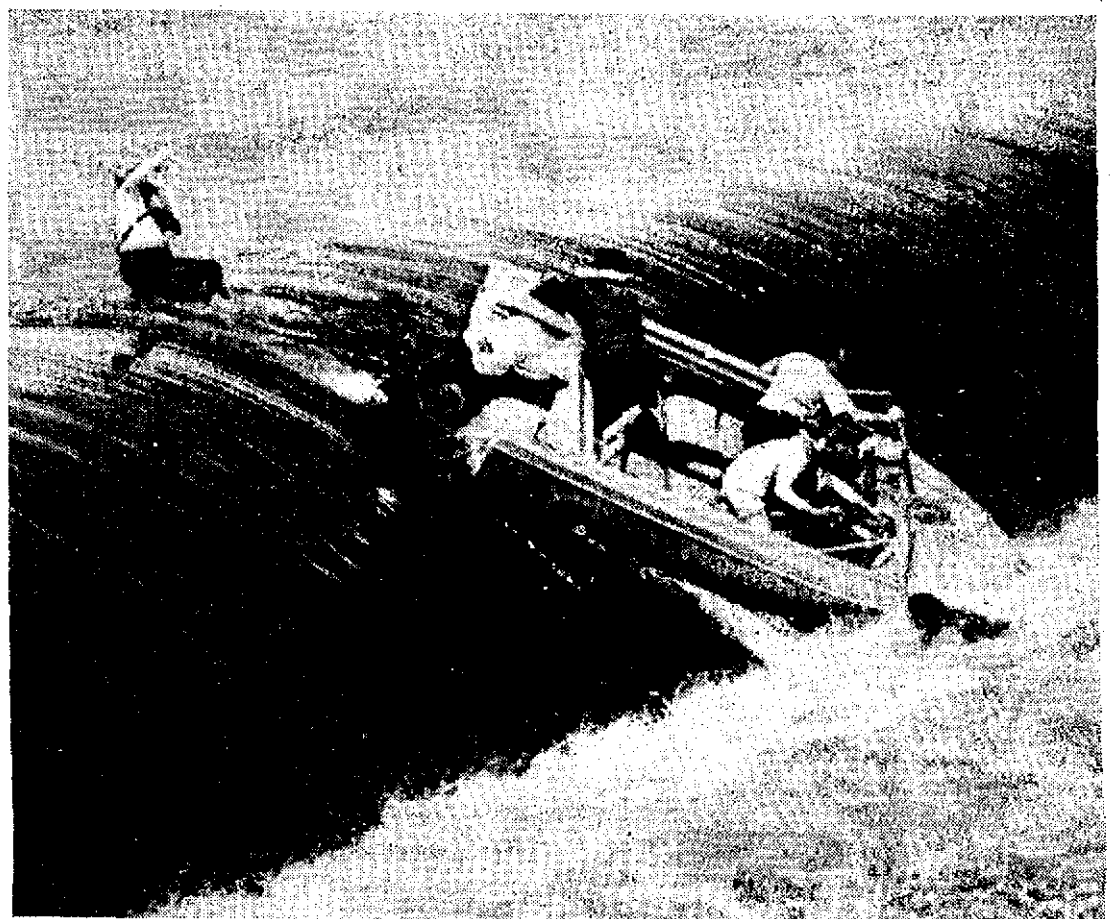
"It's an enormously important job. It is essential to restore a sense of honor, of integrity, of confidence in our government. The only way to do it is through an investigation of the failures. It is an awesome task."

The 61-year-old Williston professor of law at Harvard said his first job as special prosecutor would be to try to get "on top" of the various aspects of the Watergate case.

He said his investigation would range beyond the break-in at Democratic national headquarters last June to include "all offenses arising out of the 1972 elections, all allegations involving the President, White House employees or appointees."

He said that, if evidence were

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



TRAGEDY BEGINS: Would-be rescuers find their own lives in jeopardy as their boat is swept over the Cedar River dam at Waverly, Iowa. Volunteer fireman Jim Longmuir, in water below dam,

drowned moments later. Darrell Whrhan, above the dam, was pulled over the dam but escaped death. The man they were trying to save survived. (AP Wirephoto)

Mayor Joseph To Be Honored As 'Minuteman'

Mayor Charles F. Joseph of Benton Harbor is one of 25 citizens of Michigan selected to receive the 1973 Governor's Minuteman Award in a special ceremony on the state capital steps Tuesday in Lansing.

The award is presented annually during Michigan Week activities to state citizens who have demonstrated a high degree of "salesmanship" for the State of Michigan beyond the state's boundaries. The mayor was nominated for the award recently by the Berrien county board of commissioners. Commissioner Nancy Clark

offered the resolution nominating Mayor Joseph April 26, saying the mayor has promoted his city and state throughout the Midwest and in Washington, D.C. It was approved with no nays.

Mayor Joseph is manager of urban affairs for Whirlpool Corp., a Benton Harbor high school graduate and currently is enrolled in the school of criminal justice at Michigan State University.

He recently completed his 20th year in the U.S. Air Force reserve. Mayor Joseph was elected Benton Harbor mayor in



MAYOR CHARLES F. JOSEPH
State Minuteman

1971. Mayor Joseph is 38. He and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters and live at 1131 Broadway.

Letter Carrier Chief Sees '10-Cent Stamp' For U.S.

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer
"What this country needs is a good ten-cent stamp."

That's the feeling of James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) who was in Benton Harbor Friday to address the annual convention

of the Michigan association of NALC.

Rademacher commented on present negotiations between postal workers and the U.S. Postal Service, stating: "The American public can expect a substantial increase in postage rates as a result of our demands."

If postal workers opt to reject a new contract, a nationwide illegal strike could be called.

"We're not for a strike and don't want to have one," Rademacher stated. "It's not aimed against the American people but against Postal Service Management."

The crux of the issue is not wages, although NALC is seeking increases, but job

security clauses, he said.

"In our present contract union members can only be fired when management shows just cause, and employees cannot be laid off. Although the just cause firing would still be in effect in the new contract, union members would be susceptible to layoffs."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Feminist Bruised In ERA Hearing Melee

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lorraine Beebe, chairman of the Michigan Women's Commission, said she was socked and shoved by an unruly crowd of women after a hearing on the Equal Rights Amendment in a union hall on Detroit's Northwest Side Wednesday night.

Mrs. Beebe, 55, who still bore black and blue marks on her arms Friday from the encounter, said the women objected to her support for the amendment, which would prohibit discrimination because of sex.

Many of the dozen or so women who attacked her after the meeting were dressed in clothes with American flag patterns and had jeered at pro-amendment speakers during the noisy three-hour meeting, Mrs. Beebe said.

Hearing chairman, Rep. John Markes, D-Westland, said there was jeering on both sides but that Mrs. Beebe and other representatives of "large, recognized" organizations did not participate.

"All too many people there were treating it as a rally so consequently that had to be called to their attention a number of times," Markes said.

He said he and the other committee members did not see Mrs. Beebe struck after the meeting.

Mrs. Beebe, long an advocate of such issues as abortion liberalization and sex education, said a crowd of possibly 100 women gathered in a corridor of UAW Local 153 after the meeting and intensified the jeering.

After she helped one pro-



LORRAINE BEEBE
Says she was socked

Sandals are in at Edison's!

Adv.

BH Urban Renewal Gets \$811,143 Grant

Congressman Edward Hutchinson announced Friday that the Department of Housing and Urban Development would provide an additional \$811,143 for Benton Harbor's Downtown-Riverview urban renewal project.

The grant brings to \$6,305,953 total federal funding for Benton Harbor's urban renewal project. The additional funds will help close out the project by enabling the city to pay for the cost of replacing overhead utility lines

in the urban renewal area.

Leslie Cripps, city urban development director, said the net project cost is \$7.7 million for the project that extended over 121 acres.

Cripps said the development department was pleased to determine that the city will recoup almost \$200,000 in cash because of non-cash credits accumulated in the project. The "bonus" will be used for parking lot improvements and paving.

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NATIONAL AND LOCAL PRESIDENTS: James H. Rademacher (left), president of National Association of Letter Carriers, and Louis Miller, president of Benton Harbor branch 560, NALC, confer on possibilities of nationwide illegal strike this summer if contract negotiations fail. Expiration date is July 20. (Staff photo)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing EditorFace The Energy Crisis,
Don't Deplore It

Though it is virtually demanding the impossible for Washington to think about anything but Watergate, it is time for the Administration, and Congress, to relegate that political fun and games contest to the sidelines and get down to work.

One important item of unattended business is the country's growing energy crisis.

There have been illustrations of it for 20 years — power brownouts during the air conditioning season, foreign oil becoming a weapon in international affairs, natural gas rationing, to mention a few — but only a few specialists in energy production have put any thought to avoiding a widespread reduction in energy availability.

This may suit the extremists among the environmentalist groups who want to return to the cave man's day, but it is scarcely the best method for improving mankind's lot.

Currently the energy crisis is defined in terms of petroleum shortages.

Michigan's farmers are worried about gasoline for spring plowing and planting, a number of independent stations are closing or paying under the counter prices for supplies, and the prediction is widely bandied about that at least a five per cent fuel reduction will be imposed on summer vacationers.

Within the industry itself there is a quarrel if the crisis is real or manufactured.

Many independent producers and retailers claim the major companies are embargoing their production to squeeze the former out of the picture.

The recent jump in wholesale prices to the independent stations lends some credence to the assertion, but it is not the bull's eye in the target.

The United States became an oil importer shortly after World War II.

The bulk of these imports, sad to say, no longer comes from reasonably friendly suppliers such as Canada and Venezuela.

It moves from Arab countries which in some respects are more anti-America than Russia or Red China.

The prospect in this trend is that by 1980 three-quarters of our imports will be emanating from the Mideast, assuming the volatile Arab leaders do not upset the apple cart before then.

There are some domestic alternatives.

A Flourishing Business

Providing security, or attempting to do so, in a world ridden by crime and other human failings has become a major preoccupation. Security in the United States is now a major industry, employing many thousands and accounting for a huge slice of the gross national product.

Starting with the armed services, whose only legitimate function is security, the U.S. employs millions of persons in direct and support missions. In terms of dollars, this country has the largest defense budget in the world. Comparison with the Soviet Union is difficult because rubles are not convertible into money of other countries.

Firms providing private security to industry, businesses and individuals employ 290,000 persons, according to a Rand Corp. study, and have a combined annual income of \$2.5 billion. In

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The shale deposits in the Rocky Mountain sector, converting coal into oil, more atomic plants are definite possibilities; but environmentalism continues to stymie the atomic plants, and more engineering is needed to create an economical conversion of the shale and coal.

The immediate answer, at least for this decade, is a more reliable fuel source that is now available.

The pending trade arrangement with Russia whereby U.S. foodstuffs and equipment could be exchanged for liquefied natural gas is one outlet.

Another is the North Slope field in Alaska.

The cheapest means to bring those tremendous reserves down to the states is a pipeline.

The Supreme Court, acting under an environmentalist suit, has the Alaskan route bottled up.

An old statute severely limits the width of a right of way which can be granted through public land.

The limitation is so narrow as to make it impossible to install the line and later on to service it.

Further corking the bottle is Congressional politics.

A Western bloc which dominates the House Interior Committee refuses to approve any route but the Alaskan route.

Its strength is sufficient to block any legislation lifting the limit in the old law.

It is also sufficiently powerful to head off a route through Canada terminating at Chicago, a proposal sponsored by many Midwestern Congressmen.

The Alaskan route is preferable because it skirts any semblance of the extraterritorial problem posed by the Mideast fields.

Yet despite American invasions into Canada during our Revolution and the War of 1812, the Canadian border is still the longest unfenced piece of real estate in the world; and if the environmental complaint about the Alaskan tundra can be demonstrated as sound, then necessity sustains whatever gamble in future Canadian relations may be involved.

The petroleum predicament and the entire energy crisis does not need a crash program.

It simply requires a spirit of get with it.

addition there are countless thousands more directly hired by the employer whose premises they guard.

Despite it all, crimes of many categories, including those private security forces are supposed to prevent, continue to grow. The cost of security in dollars is directly related to the cost of crime, although it is seldom so indicated.

The by-product is a huge waste, in resources, manpower and energy. The drag on civilization's progress is becoming heavier.

A Finite Resource

Picture a land where industry is thriving at record levels, the economy is booming, the population is growing, and vacant land is becoming scarce. That is Japan, an island nation which is riding a crest of prosperity but cannot help but wonder when the population-land crush could take it all away.

The problem may never reach that proportion, but land speculation has become a major occupation in Japan. The two highest individual incomes earned last year (\$7 million and \$6 million) were made by real estate speculators. Six of the 10 highest incomes were from the same source.

Land is the one finite resource man can do little to duplicate. He can make imitation islands by filling in parts of the oceans, but if he does too much of that he will raise water levels and inundate more land.

Japan is not alone in its land problems. But an economy which is vibrant and growing needs room to expand and Japan's limited resources do not include much elbow room.

I Wasn't The Cook, Sir!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TWO GENERATORS
ARRIVE AT COOK

Another multi-ton shipment of equipment for the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant under construction by Indiana & Michigan Power Company arrived in Bridgman at the plant's temporary harbor.

The pair of steam generators, weighing 350 tons each, are for later installation in the nuclear facility's second generating unit. The two-unit, 2,200,000-kilowatt plant will be one of the world's largest nuclear generating plants. The first unit is scheduled for service in 1973 with the second following in late 1974.

BERRIEN SPRINGS
VOTES AGAIN

Voters will rule Tuesday on the controversial request for more school operating funds — (this time at the request of a citizen's group).

It will be the seventh such election since July, 1960. In each of the six previous elections the request for extra millage was denied by pluralities ranging from 52.4 percent to 61.5 percent. The issue has split Berrien Springs school district electors with the board of education declining to set any new election after the last defeat, Dec. 11 of last year.

ALLIES BREAK
HITLER LINE

Allied troops and tanks "pressed the enemy vigorously back against the Adolf Hitler line" in central Italy today after general advances of up to 17 miles over a carpet of German bodies and masses of wrecked and abandoned war equipment.

Around 1,500 American heavy bombers and fighters attacked the Berlin and Brunswick areas of Germany ending a lapse of five days in which weather had chained planes to British bases.

ELECTED TO OFFICE

J.H. Reinking, cashier of the People State bank, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the West Michigan Bank Auditors and Comptrollers association.

PLANNED EXPANSION

Planned expansion of St. Joseph's industrial field is to be speeded up before the end of the year. W.A. Vail, owner of the Vail Rubber Works, which has been operating in the old Trustco Boat Factory building for the past few years, is to build a new factory building on Langley avenue opposite the Gurinian Candy company.

RECORD CROP

Berrien county will begin its fruit harvest within the next two weeks with a record crop of strawberries. Reports gathered from many sources in the last few days in the rich horticultural districts south of St. Joseph give assurance that the early berry crop will be one of the largest and finest in many years.

NEW STAIRWAY

The old stairs leading from the boulevard to the foot of the bluff near the depot have been replaced by a new stairway.

WHAT ELECTION
CHANGED NEXT

Editor, It is good to know that, after an issue has been settled by the majority of the voters in an election, it is possible for a segment of the minority to get the results of the election changed. Today the time zone, what election results in the future will be changed. Maybe, next election one county in Michigan will not like the elected governor. They just ask to be exempt, and elected their own. Right?

George Fragoulis
59 1/2 Street
Bangor, Mich.

Shultz Forecasts
Balanced Budget

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz says the United States may see a rarity next year—a balanced federal budget.

Shultz said Friday in remarks prepared for the Bay Area council that rising tax revenue and the past year's 2.7-million-job increase promise a substantial cut in the projected federal deficit this year and next.

Roy Cromley

Food Shortage
Spurs Inflation

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A worldwide shortage of grain, meat and assorted other foodstuffs will make it exceedingly difficult for President Nixon to bring inflation under steady control in the year just ahead.

Mounting worldwide price inflation in some key raw materials this country must import in increasing amounts — such as petroleum — adds to Mr. Nixon's problems.

These are pressures, it will be noted, which no president can bring under control.

Supply and demand have their ups and downs, making some temporary price slow-downs, or even dips, possible (some experts say quite likely). But the long-range trend is up, and much more sharply than in the historic past, though perhaps not so rapidly as in the last two years.

Last year's worldwide grain failures virtually exhausted reserve stocks. The international stock outlook at this time appears better for this year. But without reserve supplies, the grain-shortage countries are not likely to take chances. This caution, if nothing else, will likely serve to hold prices at high levels.

The world hunger for meat, exemplified by the rapid increases in demand in Japan, the Soviet Union and elsewhere, plus the growing

appetite for beef in this country, keeps the heat on the prices for beef, pork, mutton and all protein foods generally. (Thus the increased demand for soy beans, for example.)

The Middle East countries have learned that by banding together they can get more — and more — for their oil. Add the growing energy scarcities in the United States and it becomes crystal clear that the driving force in oil and gas prices will be steadily upward through this decade.

Then there is the worldwide pressure among workers for higher pay. In a growing number of nations wage rates have been moving up with unprecedented speed for the last five to eight years. These increased payments to workers, however much deserved, will certainly force higher prices for the raw materials this country buys abroad.

This American vulnerability results, of course, from the growing U.S. dependence on overseas sources for a long list of materials. Today, this country imports almost 30 per cent of its oil and gas, a third of its iron ore, 87 per cent of its bauxite and alumina, all of its chromium, two-thirds of its mercury, almost all of its manganese, plus major amounts of a range of other raw materials.

Jeffrey Hart

Other Issues Are
More Pressing

Bear in mind, as the Watergate pot bubbles and boils, that it is very much in the interest of powerful political forces to keep it boiling.

Sincere right-wing moralists like Barry Goldwater and upstanding editors like Vermont Royster of the Wall Street Journal have been genuinely offended, in a principled way, by the illegalities, and the lies, but elsewhere all these things are viewed as a political bonanza. Until all the fuses blew in the middle of April, the President possessed the political initiative: in fiscal matters, in his assaults on liberal social policies, in his efforts to restructure the bureaucracy.

Today, the Democratic Party plus its allies in the press and the media are gleefully using Watergate to keep the President off balance politically — to block him, that is, on policies having nothing to do with Watergate, and on which he is supported by the overwhelming majority of the people. Thus, a representative of the Washington Post recently observed on the BBC that his paper planned to pursue its investigation of the scandal for "another ten months or so." The Post will hardly be

alone in this. And you can expect Congressional Democrats to ride the issue as long and as hard as they can.

In foreign affairs, too, the discomfiture of the President could scarcely have come at a more awkward juncture.

The political equation in Europe are in a state of flux, set in motion by Chancellor Brandt's Ostpolitik, and other factors. Fundamental relations are changing, and decisions from Washington are urgently needed.

It is worth noting, too, that when he visits Bonn for important negotiations later this month, Soviet leader Brezhnev will be in a much stronger position diplomatically than Nikita Khrushchev was on a similar foray almost a decade ago. Changes in the Politburo have strengthened his hand domestically. He has enlisted the aid of the West in helping to solve the problems of his faltering economy and his backward technology.

The East European satellites, reminded of their place by the crushing of Czechoslovakia in 1968, are firmly at heel. And, as a crowning achievement of his European policy, the East German regime is close to receiving world recognition as a legitimate and independent state. Brezhnev now turns westward with a very strong diplomatic hand, and with events moving his way, at the very moment the Nixon Administration is weakened and public opinion bemused by Watergate.

The unaccustomed restraint shown by the West European press in its comment on Watergate is a measure of their own concern over the — at least temporarily — weakened American position. Its weakness, they see, is also their own.

Pipeline Gets
Final Approval

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. has received approval from the Michigan Public Service Commission to build a 78-mile pipeline from Kalkaska County to Mecosta County in Northern Lower Michigan.

The 30-inch line will transport gas that will be processed at the Shell Oil Co. facility being constructed south of Kalkaska to the existing pipelines, which can carry it to markets or storage areas.

**BERRY'S WORLD
McDINGLE'S
BURGER**

OVER 600 MILLION SOLD

Remember when it was 'Four Million'? Makes you feel old, doesn't it?

Original Heathkit

BH Man Restoring Wreckage Of Early 'Parasol' Airplane

BY DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Tom Kovtan is determined to fly back into the pioneer days of aviation in his own plane.

Kovtan, owner of Aviation Services, Inc. at Ross Field, Benton Harbor, found one of the original Heath Company airplanes and is planning to reassemble it and put it into the air.

He found it in a barn and brought it to Aviation Services Inc. hangar at Ross field, Benton Harbor. (Staff Photo)

was startled to hear a man offer the wreckage of a plane for sale. The plane was in a barn in the Scottsdale area. The owner was cleaning out the barn and advertised it to see if anyone was interested in the wreckage.

Investigation turned up the frame, motor and broken propeller of a Heath Super Parasol—a high wing plane with a wing span of 24 feet, a fuselage of around 12 feet, the rusting motor block of a 25 horsepower Henderson motor-cycle engine and tattered fabric.

The broken propeller bears the imprint of the Heath Airplane Co. of Chicago. The date, May 10, 1931, crudely scratched near the hub, Kovtan believes, may be the date when the plane crashed.

Two Aviation Services mechanics, Paul Taranto and Dave Rockey, believe the plane may have been assembled in the late 1920's. Aviation had advanced to a remarkable degree from the days of Augustus Herring, the pioneer St. Joseph airman, and the Wright Brothers of Dayton Ohio, and Kitty Hawk fame. Charles Lindberg flew from New York to Paris in 1927.

Bjorn Henning, a veteran engineer at Heath, supplied the early history of Heath airplanes which turned out to be the forerunners of the present Heath electronic line.

Edward Bayard Heath, born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1888, was intrigued by heavier than air flight and at the age of 21 built and flew (for 40 seconds) a plane patterned after the Bleriot monoplane.

Heath had a dream of providing low cost planes for the average man and in 1913 opened an aviation supply and parts store in Chicago. He built his second successful plane, a float-equipped biplane, that same year.

In 1918 Heath built a 270-pound, single seat biplane with a 20-foot wingspan. His success in designing and building light planes was rewarded when he won \$2,250 in a national air race in the mid-1920's. He took the prize money and used it to develop the Parasol line. In 1927 Heath began producing the Parasol in quantity.

Just as the business was getting started, fire wiped out the business, including several planes that were under construction. But Heath found a new location in Chicago and within a year was back in business.

An assembled plane cost \$975. Without engine and propeller it cost \$650, in kit form it cost \$199 and there were different packages of parts that ran down to a set of blueprints that cost (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



RESTORATION TASK: Tom Kovtan, who has several planes available from six passenger cross country units to smaller craft, has his heart set on restoring this original Heath Super Parasol.

He found it in a barn and brought it to Aviation Services Inc. hangar at Ross field, Benton Harbor. (Staff Photo)



HEATH INSIGNIA: Decal of Heath Airplane Co. was found on broken propeller when Tom Kovtan of Aviation Services, Ross Field, Benton Harbor, bought wreckage of original Heath plane. He plans to rebuild and fly it. (Staff Photo)

SJ Fire Picture Is Cover Story

A dramatic picture taken at a Twin Cities area fire last December spreads across the entire front cover of the May issue of the Fire Chief magazine.

The photo captured a huge fireball ascending out of the Schultz Industrial Supply Co. building, 1656 Hilltop road, St. Joseph, when a blaze destroyed the structure early in the

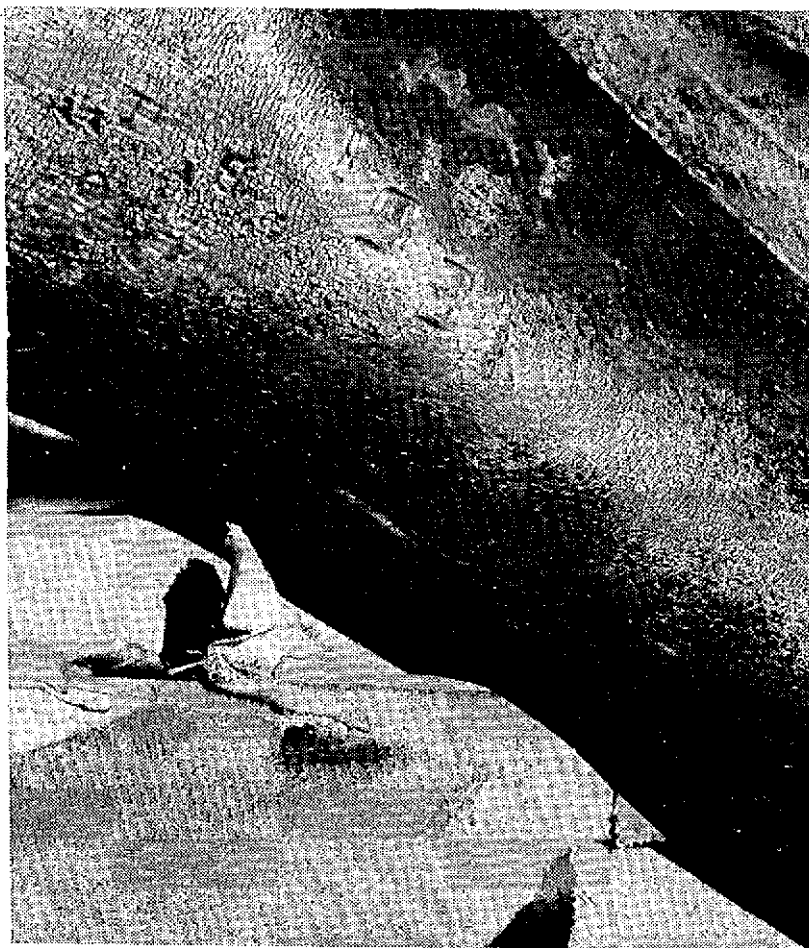
morning of last Dec. 9.

Photographer was David Arndt, 237 Madeline avenue, Benton township, a freelancer who is a frequent contributor to this newspaper. His graphic shot was published in this newspaper.

The Fire Chief magazine is published in Chicago and is circulated among fire fighting personnel across the nation.



MANAGER OF YEAR AWARD: Mrs. Mary Phillips, manager of McClellan's variety store in downtown Benton Harbor, received plaque plus engraved gold locket and gold pen at firm's management meeting recently in Hollywood, Fla. Benton Harbor store was cited as showing the highest improvement among all McClellan stores in Michigan district. Presenting award is Samuel Neaman (right), board chairman, while Mrs. Phillips' husband, Jess, looks on.



WHAT HAPPENED MAY 10?: The date, May 10, 1931 is scratched on the broken propeller of Heath airplane which Tom Kovtan bought. Kovtan thinks the date may be when the plane crashed. (Staff photo)

Polio Immunization Clinics To Be Held At SJ Schools

The Berrien county Health Department will conduct polio immunization clinics in the St. Joseph public and parochial schools May 24, 25, and 29, for all preschool and school age children.

The department recommends that every child two months through 18 years receive three doses of oral polio vaccine. Children who have been adequately immunized up to school age do not need boosters.

The schedule for immunizations is: May 24—8:15-9:30 a.m.: Milton; 10-11:30: Clarke and Lincoln; 1-2 p.m.: North Lincoln and Washington; 2:15-3:30: Brown.

May 25—8:15-9:30: Upton; 10-11:30: Jefferson and Trinity; 1-2: Lutheran high school and Lake Michigan

May 29—10-11:30: Grace Lutheran.
May 30—8-9: St. Joseph senior high.

Mittan Hails Columnist For Telling 'Truth'

State Rep. Ray Mittan, a frequent critic of the State Department of Natural Resources and its fish management policies, has hailed a statement that appeared this week in the "Snoopin' Around" column of this newspaper's outdoors editor, John Vanden Heede.

The statement that caught Mittan's eye was from a U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries official that it was the lamprey that decimated the lake trout population in the Great Lakes in the 1940s.

Mittan said this is a direct contradiction to the position of the DNR that it was commercial fishermen who destroyed the lake trout.

Mittan's chiding letter follows:

Editor,
"Could John Vanden Heede's column in your Tuesday, May 15, edition have been a misprint? I am concerned not because he quotes the United States Bureau of Sports Fisheries, but because that bureau holds in that column, mind you, that the sea lamprey 'almost totally eliminated lake trout in Lakes Huron and Michigan by the mid 1940's.' Mr. Vanden Heede has long been regarded by the few of us who have the impudence to criticize the Michigan Department of Natural Resources as the resident spokesman for that Department in southwestern Michigan, and the Fisheries Division Director of the Department, Dr. Wayne Tody, will be furious! Tody has spent a considerable portion of his career trying to convince the public that the commercial fisherman, not the lamprey was the culprit in the lake trout disaster."

"I doubt, however, that the Department of Natural Resources will at this time vent its anger at Mr. Vanden Heede



STATE REPRESENTATIVE
RAY MITTAN

for his apparent defection. Its usual way is by attacks by sportsmen's clubs, various environmental groups and far-out student confederations. I know, I have felt their sting. But, at long last the Department of Natural Resources is caught up in trouble of its own making. Its oil drilling policies have blown up a portion of northern lower Michigan, the public has learned oil leases are held by prominent mafia figures, and its attempt to separately tax the wives of fishing license holders under the guise of "women's lib identity" was unmasked as a fraud.

"Its recent 'power grab' at the Department of Health, Agriculture and Aviation was halted by 59 House members and its new director, Mr. A. Gene Gazlay, is calling for measures to 'restore the credibility of the Department of Natural Resources.'"

"If Mr. Vanden Heede's column of Tuesday, May 15, is not a misprint, thank you for the truth."

New Designs For Construction Industry

BH Engineering Expanding Line

Benton Harbor Engineering division of Koehring Co., held a conference in Benton Harbor this week with three vice presidents of the parent company to discuss plans for product development and marketing.

Objective of the conference was to lay plans for introduction of new products and designs and entry into new markets that are developing rapidly.

John Parrott, chief engineer at Benton Harbor Engineering, said the firm plans to expand into the construction and building industry with a new design for valves cartridge

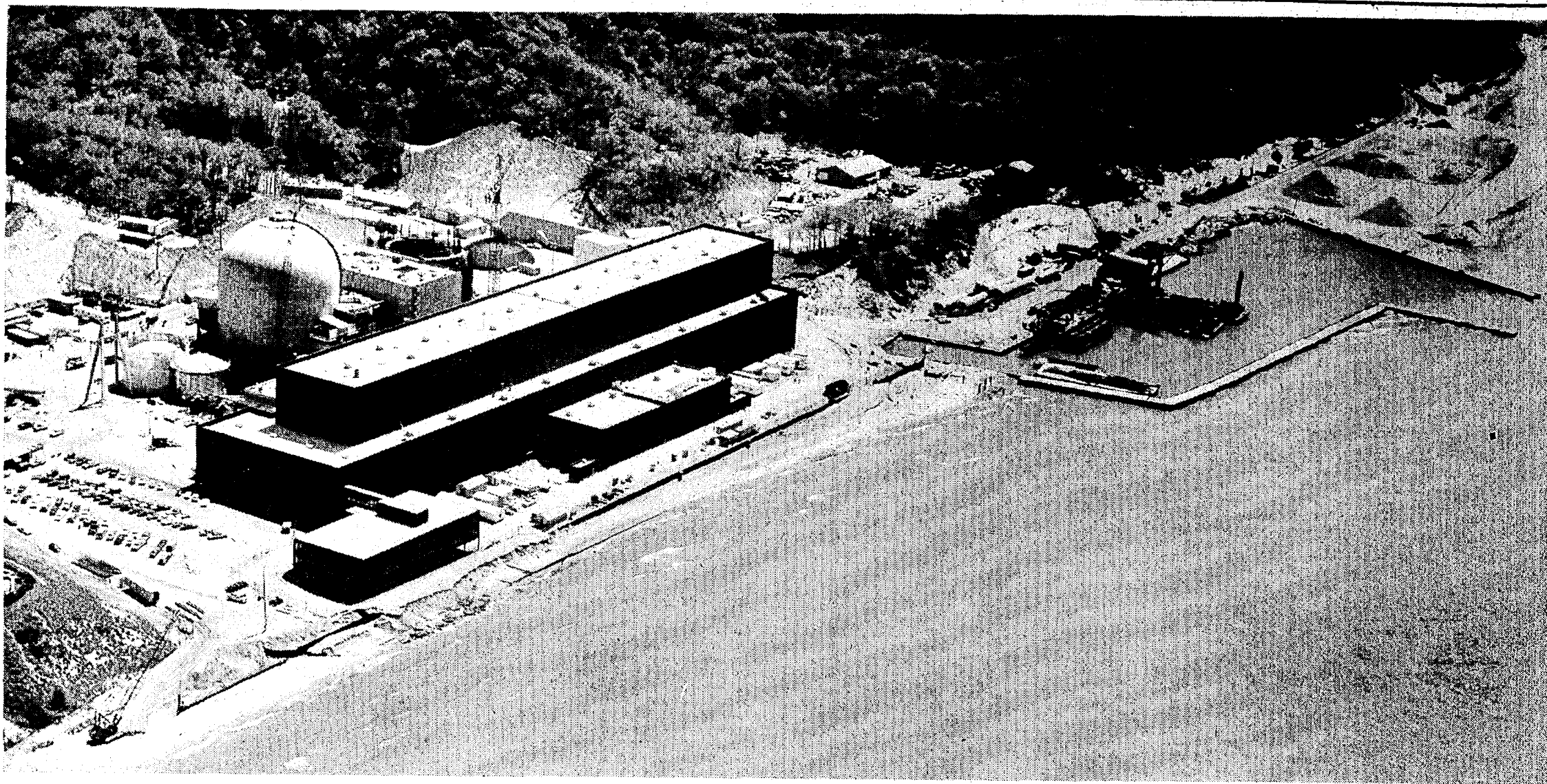
holding and check used by hydraulic cranes.

Other new designs for simplified internal construction of hydraulic cylinders used in trash compactors and most products using hydraulic cylinders will also be developed, according to Parrott.

Benton Harbor Engineering, a

division of Koehring since 1968, is a leading manufacturer of hydraulic components used in mobile and construction machinery. Cylinders and valves produced at the Miller street location serve builders of equipment in rock drilling, utility service vehicles, excavator and fire fighting industries.

Koehring Co. vice presidents who met with Benton Harbor Engineering officials were D.W. Marchant, senior vice president; J. Radomsky, vice president of marketing; and A. Skromme, vice president of engineering, all from Koehring headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis.



Poorman To Head Area Planners

Frank Poorman, Berrien county commissioner from Buchanan, has been elected chairman of the newly-formed

Michigan Regional Planning commission encompassing Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

The new commission is a subsection of the Michigan Area Council of Governments (MACOG), an interstate regional planning commission including Cass and Berrien counties in Michigan and St. Joseph, Elkhart and Marshall counties in Indiana.

Formation of the all-Michigan regional commission qualifies the region for Michigan grants for planning, according to George Kruse, MACOG executive director.

Elected secretary-treasurer of the tri-county commission was Robert Powers, a Cass county commissioner.

Both the Cass and Berrien commissions approved formation of the new board last month, clearing the way for it to begin operations, according to Kruse.

He said that under state guidelines approval of only two county commissions is needed for formation of a regional planning commission in a three-county planning region.

He said the new commission will handle regional planning for Van Buren whether or not the Van Buren board of commissioners votes to join. The Van Buren planning commission is expected to make a recommendation shortly to the county commission on whether or not Van Buren should join the regional body, Kruse said.

Kruse stated he expects the new commission will be designated by state officials to review all federal grant applications originating in the three-county area.

Matching funds for operation of the regional planning unit, equal to the sum put in by the counties involved, will be provided by the state, he said. He reported Berrien now contributes \$11,481 and Cass \$3,035.

Earlier this week, Poorman was named by Gov. William Milliken to the newly created Michigan Public Transportation council. The council is to advise the state highway commission on public transportation needs and programs.

Poorman is vice-chairman of the Berrien board of commissioners and second vice-chairman of MACOG.

BRIDGMAN GIANT STILL GROWING: Work on Donald C. Cook nuclear power plant continues, but completion date has been set back again, to mid-1974. External work on first generating unit is

nearly complete; structural steel for second unit's dome, which will be to right of existing dome, is in place but concrete has not been poured. At right of plant is temporary harbor, used in construction.

Power company has applied for extension of its permit to maintain harbor, since redesign of cooling water discharge into lake delayed off-shore work. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

First Unit To Be Ready In '74

Cook Plant Completion Delayed

BY CURT BARTON
Staff Writer

BRIDGMAN — Completion date of the first generating unit at the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant here has been set back until the middle of next year, according to Indiana and Michigan Power company officials.

Late last year, construction of the unit was expected to be finished sometime in 1973. Present plans, according to Donald Macke, Cook center manager, are for completion of construction in mid-1974, with testing to be completed and the plant ready for commercial operation by December, 1974.

The plant will not be able to begin operation, however, until licensed to do so by the Atomic Energy commission.

A second generating unit of the two-part plant is scheduled for completion by the end of 1975, according to Macke. Work on the second unit was halted last year to allow concentration on the first.

When I & M first announced plans for the Cook plant, in 1967, completion of the first unit was called for in 1972, with the second to be completed this year. Total cost of the plant, then expected to be \$300 million, is now expected to top \$600,040,000, Macke said.

Delays in construction have resulted from delayed delivery of materials to the plant site, redesign of the plant's cooling water discharge into the lake, redesign of components of the reactor emergency cooling system and underestimation of the labor time needed to construct the plant, Macke said.

He said no redesign has been necessary on the plant's radioactive discharge control systems, since they were designed well beyond even the AEC's stringent new standards.

Action by environmentalist groups is not expected to delay construction of the plant, according to Macke, but may have an effect on when the plant gets its operating license.

A procedure of extensive public hearings, at which environmental groups will be able

to present arguments regarding the plant, will be followed by the AEC before the license question is decided. Groups having filed objections to the Cook plant include the Sierra club and midwestern environmentalist organizations.

Macke said approximately 1,770 construction workers are employed at the plant site. At one time, 3,600 men were employed. Macke said major components—reactor, turbine and generator—of the first unit are in place, with work

proceeding on the system's complicated plumbing.

External construction affiliated with the first unit is virtually complete. Some structural steel for the second unit's reactor building, the familiar dome structure, is in place, but

concrete has not yet been poured.

Also working at the site, Macke said, are about 90 of the 140-man crew which will be required to operate the plant when it is complete.

He said the 90 men are un-

dergoing training in the operation of the plant, and preparing its operating manuals. Included are many ex-Navy nuclear submarine crewmen and men with previous commercial nuclear power plant operation experience, he said.



GRAND OPENING IN JULY: New Bridgman Supply company on Lake street near railroad tracks is nearing completion and owner Pieter E. Geldhof said grand opening ceremonies are being planned sometime in July. Hardware, appliance and lumber stores have been open since April 1, but owner said he is waiting until old building can be torn down and its site paved as parking

area before scheduling grand opening promotion. Complex covers about five acres and also includes shop where Terhof Racing Enterprises builds late-model stock cars for racing circuit. Geldhof purchased company in 1968 from Craig Mathieu and Joseph D'Agostino. (Barbara Taylor photo)

Cost Estimates Being Sought

Cass Jail Flunks State Inspection

CASSOPOLIS — Cass county officials are seeking cost estimates on changes needed at the county jail to bring it into compliance with state jail standards.

According to Cass Sheriff James Northrop, the county services committee of the board of commissioners has examined the jail since a state jail inspector told the commissioners

last week of the jail's non-compliance with state standards.

Northrop said the committee hopes to come up with cost estimates on some of the needed changes in time for the June board of commissioners meeting.

Points of noncompliance listed by jail inspector Robert Russell included insufficient of-

fice and storage space, absence of outdoor exercise area for prisoners and "security perimeter" around the jail, insufficient staff for minimum required hourly inspection of cell block area, lack of general purpose room for prisoners, and lack of room for new prisoners to change into jail clothing.

Russell suggested that overcrowding in the office area

could be alleviated by conversion of the present security garage into office space, and changing the present regular garage into the security garage.

Russell said the state department of corrections could seek a court order to have changes made at the jail or to close it if the county fails to move toward compliance.

Besides housing the cell area,

the county jail building behind the old Cass courthouse serves as headquarters for the county sheriff's department.

According to Northrop, the jail was built in 1956 for a department half the size it is now. "When the jail was built," he said, "complaints were running about 4,000 a year. Now they are running about 16,000 a year."

Baroda Farm Designated 'Centennial'

BARODA — The Baroda township farm of Mrs. Maude B. Schultz has been designated a Centennial farm by the state.

The farm, at 1115 West Lemon Creek road, has been in Mrs. Schultz's family since it was purchased by her grandfather, Gabriel Starr, on Jan. 4, 1870, according to state historians.

Mrs. Schultz, 77, and her husband, the late William Schultz, operated the farm from 1921 until his death in 1963. It is now being operated by their son, Kenneth, according to Mrs. Schultz.

'High Distinction'

NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. Kenneth Mortenson, Ann Arbor, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Conway, Detroit street, New Buffalo, and the late Maurice Conway, graduated with high distinction from the University of Michigan this month. Mrs. Mortenson is a graduate of New Buffalo high school. She received her bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

LEGAL NOTICES

File No. 26326B
 STATE OF MICHIGAN
 THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
 TAKE NOTICE: On June 5, 1973, at 9:15 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, 305 St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Hon. Ronald H. Lamb, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Gary Hall, father and heir-at-law, for appointment of an administrator and for a determination of heirs.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court rules.
 Dated: May 10, 1973
 Attorney for Petitioner:
 Eugene Field, P.C.
 240 West Michigan Avenue
 Kalamazoo, Mich. 49006
 Phone 341-5581
 May 19, 1973
 H.P. Adv.

File No. 26327L
 STATE OF MICHIGAN
 THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
 TAKE NOTICE: On July 24, 1973, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, 305 St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Hon. Ronald H. Lamb, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Inter-City Bank, Special Guardian, for allowance of its First and Final Account of Fiduciary; and on the petition of Inter-City Bank, General Guardian, for allowance of its Inventory and Supplemental Inventory.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court rules.
 Dated: May 8, 1973
 Attorney for Petitioner:
 GLOVENSKY, GLEISS, HENDERSON & BITTNER
 610 Shiloh Street
 St. Joseph, Mich. 49085
 Phone (616) 931-0551
 May 19, 1973
 H.P. Adv.

File No. 26327L
 STATE OF MICHIGAN
 THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
 TAKE NOTICE: On July 24, 1973, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, 305 St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Hon. Ronald H. Lamb, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Inter-City Bank, Special Guardian, for allowance of its First and Final Account of Fiduciary; and on the petition of Inter-City Bank, General Guardian, for allowance of its Inventory and Supplemental Inventory.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court rules.
 Dated: May 10, 1973
 Attorney for Petitioner:
 GLOVENSKY, GLEISS, HENDERSON & BITTNER
 610 Shiloh Street
 St. Joseph, Mich. 49085
 Phone (616) 931-0551
 May 19, 1973
 H.P. Adv.

File No. 17460B
 STATE OF MICHIGAN
 THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
 TAKE NOTICE: On July 3, 1973, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, 305 St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Hon. Ronald H. Lamb, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Beverly Dunn Hampton, now deceased, being Berrien County, Michigan, Probate File No. 26340B, Thelma Dunn Rose, Petitioner.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court rules.
 Dated: May 10, 1973
 Attorney for Petitioner:
 Maurice D. Bultick
 301 State Street-Suite 12
 St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
 Phone 983-7666
 May 19, 1973
 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual report of the National-Standard Foundation is available at its principle office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

P. W. Rupp
 Foundation manager
 601 North Eighth St.
 Niles, Michigan
 May 19, 1973
 H.P. Adv.

File No. 26327L
 STATE OF MICHIGAN
 THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
 TAKE NOTICE: On June 5, 1973, at 9:15 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Room 305, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Hon. RONALD H. LAMB, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Edythe Truscott for probate of a purported will dated August 9, 1963, for granting of administration to Edythe Truscott, the executrix named, or for other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs and interested parties. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the Executor, Edythe Truscott, at 2513 Willow Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085, and proof thereof filed with the court on or before August 20, 1973. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
 Dated: May 3, 1973
 Attorney for Petitioner:
 A. Preston, Jr.
 600 Main Street
 St. Joseph, Mich. 49085
 Phone 983-2218
 May 19, 1973
 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the Township of Royalton, Berrien County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22, 1973, at the Township Hall in said Township as to whether Article II, Area Requirements, Section 201 of the Royalton Township Building Ordinance shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 201. Every single family dwelling hereafter erected shall contain an area of not less than Nine Hundred Sixty (960) square feet of first floor space. Every two-family dwelling hereafter erected shall contain an area of not less than One Thousand Four Hundred Forty (1,440) square feet.

And also whether under Article V, General Provisions, the following shall be added: Section XVIII—Road Ditch. Builders shall be required to preserve the

road ditch along the road right of way and tubes shall be installed along the driveways, where it is determined by the Road Commission responsible that same are needed, at the time of construction.

Section XIV—Ingress & Egress. Before a Building Permit is authorized in Royalton Township for other than single family or duplex construction, a permit from the Road Commission responsible as to ingress and egress, if same is to be altered or established, shall first be obtained by the builder.

And also, as to whether paragraphs A, B and C of Article XI, Building Permit, Section 1101 of the Royalton Township Zoning Ordinance shall be amended to read as follows:

A. No fee shall be charged where the estimated cost of the work to be done is Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) or less.

B. For residential and farm structures a minimum fee of Five Dollars (\$5.00) shall be charged where the estimated cost of the work to be done is at least Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), but not to exceed One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00), with an additional fee of Two Dollars (\$2.00) for each additional One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) estimated cost thereafter.

C. For commercial or industrial structures a minimum fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) shall be charged where the estimated cost of the work to be done does not exceed One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00), with an additional fee of Four Dollars (\$4.00) for each additional One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) estimated cost thereafter.

At the above time and place all parties interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ROYALTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
 By Richard Prince,
 Secretary
 April 28, May 19, 1973 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of and by virtue of a Judgment of the Circuit Court for the county of Berrien, State of Michigan, made and entered on January 22, 1973, in cause number D-4173-W, wherein Shell Oil Company, a Delaware corporation, is Plaintiff, and Robert C. Stahl and Louise W. Stahl, Husband and Wife, and Lakeshore Motor Transit Lines, Inc., a Michigan Corp., are Defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Berrien County Courthouse, also known as the Berrien County Building in St. Joseph, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County, on the 5th day of June, 1973, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, D.S.T., the following described property:

PARCEL 1

A strip of land forty-five (45) feet in width off from and along the South side of Lot Thirteen (13), Block One (1), Stock and Preston's Addition to the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, being in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan.

PARCEL 2

That part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 28, Township 4 South, Range 18 West, described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing 330.65 feet South 89° 37' East of the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 28, said point being on the intersection of the South line of the Southwest Quarter and the West line of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter 841.80 feet; thence North 89° 37' West 268 feet to said West line of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 28; thence North along said West line 483.50 to the East and West Quarter line of said Section 28; thence East along said Quarter line 1305.85 feet to the West line of the East Half of Highway 1-94; thence South 24° 59' 40" West along said right-of-way line to the intersection of said Highway 1-94 West line of said line with the South bound ramp; thence South 41° 58' West along said ramp right-of-way line to a point that is 640.41 feet North 41° 58'

East of the place of beginning; thence North 228.67 feet; thence North 89° 27' West 104.35 feet; thence South 347.47 feet to said ramp right-of-way line; thence South 41° 58' West along said right-of-way 484.42 feet to the place of beginning, EXCEPTING THEREFROM, Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 28; thence South 89° 37' East along the South line of the Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter of said Section 28, 307.87 feet; thence North parallel to the West line of East Half of Southwest Quarter of said Section 28, 99.94 feet to the North right-of-way line of Napier Avenue and the place of beginning of the parcel of land herein described; thence North parallel to the West line of East Half of Southwest Quarter of said Section 28, 200 feet; thence South 88° 41' East parallel to the North right-of-way line of Napier Avenue, 336.28 feet to the West line of said ramp right-of-way line, 263.54 feet to the North right-of-way line of Napier Avenue; thence North 88° 41' West along said North right-of-way line 160 feet to the place of beginning.

SUBJECT TO the rights of the public in that part thereof lying in Napier Avenue, being in Benton Township, Berrien County Michigan.

Dated: April 18, 1973
 LEO K. COOK
 District Judge
 Fifth Judicial District
 Berrien County, Michigan
 SPELMAN, TAGLIA, MEKE & LAGONI
 St. Joseph Savings & Loan Building
 301 State Street
 St. Joseph, Michigan
 April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26, June 2, 1973
 H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD AT THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M., MAY 7, 1973.

PRESENT: MAYOR P. TOBIAS, COMMISSIONERS GAST AND HANLEY, L.L. HILL, CITY MANAGER, A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY.

ABSENT: COMMISSIONERS SELENT & SMITH, CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

Attorney A.G. Preston, Jr. was appointed acting City Clerk in the absence of Charles J. Rhodes, Director of Finance.

Minutes of the meeting held April 30, 1973 were approved as presented.

Reports of the vouchers to be allowed May 7, 1973 were presented as follows:

Payroll	
Gen. V. Nos.	19156-19160, incl 64,011.96
Bills are as follows:	
Ins. & Pension	1,434.99
Commission	44.08
Clerk	41.66
Election	.72
Manager	48.75
Dir. of Finance	74.00
Assessor	24.08
Engineering	42.12
Purchasing	97.53
Pub. Hsg.	194.60
Fire Dept.	806.88
Police Dept.	1,067.35
Traffic	138.02
Cemetery	49.63
Municipal Bldg.	347.03
Sewer	210.12
Streets	276.64
Street Lighting	4,502.20
Water	298.00
Water Fil. Plt.	2,791.63
Hsg. Code Enf. Dept.	3.18
Insp. Dept.	22.22
Sanitation Dept.	142.62
Parks	278.61
Forestry	59.48
Band	15.37
State Gas. Refund	540.60
Gen. V. Nos.	
12161-12908, incl.	13,541.43
	77,553.39

Mr. Hanley, seconded by Gast, moved approval of the foregoing report and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Selement and Smith. Motion declared carried.

The City Attorney reported that Rampart Ambulance Service, Inc. had sued the City of St. Joseph, the Mayor, the City Commission, the Chief of Police and the City Manager in the Berrien County Circuit Court, File No. D-7139-H. The complaint seeks an order enjoining a criminal prosecution against Rampart in the District Court and in the alternative the issuance of a license to Rampart. The City Attorney requested permission to do whatever is necessary to defend the City in this suit.

Commissioner Gast, seconded by Commissioner Hanley, moved that the City Attorney be

authorized and directed to do whatever is necessary to defend the City of St. Joseph in the suit of Rampart Ambulance Service, Inc. vs. the City of St. Joseph, et al, File No. D-7139-H.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Smith and Selement. Motion declared carried.

The City Manager requested that the City Commission consider a resolution prepared by the Berrien County Planning Commission which approves a County Solid Waste Plan.

After discussion, Commissioner Gast, seconded by Commissioner Hanley, moved adoption of the following resolution.

RESOLUTION FOR MUNICIPALITIES OVER 10,000 POPULATION APPROVING BERRIEN COUNTY SOLID WASTE PLAN

WHEREAS the City of St. Joseph has a population of more than 10,000 persons, and

WHEREAS Section 7b of Act 87 of Public Acts of 1965, as amended by Act 89 of Public Acts of 1971, requires that prior to July 1, 1973, every city, village, or township with a population of 10,000 or more and every county shall file with the Michigan Department of Public Health a report including proposals to meet present and future refuse disposal needs through the years 1990, and

WHEREAS the same statute provides that a county-wide report and proposals preclude the need for the local unit of government to file a separate report and proposal, and

WHEREAS the Berrien County Planning Commission has prepared a report and proposals to satisfy the requirements of Section 7b of said statute for Berrien County.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph hereby approves and concurs with the Berrien County Solid Waste Plan as it pertains to this municipality for the purpose of satisfying the requirements of Section 7b of Act 87 of Public Acts of 1965, as amended by Act 89 of Public Acts of 1971, with the following intent and qualifications:

1. This approval of that plan is not intended to bind or commit this municipality to any course of action other than approval of the concept of area-wide cooperation and planning in regard to solid waste management, aiming toward eventual area-wide expansion of sanitary landfill service areas to allow strengthening of the revenue base for financing landfills and their operation.

2. This body hereby indicates its intent to give due consideration of the findings and recommendations of the Berrien County Solid Waste Plan in regard to its future actions on improvement, enlargement, extension, or substantive changes in connection with solid waste collection and disposal matters within and under the jurisdiction of this municipality.

3. This body hereby indicates its intent to cooperate with other municipalities, authorities, and governmental agencies in a common effort to develop a unified course of action and organizational approach to solid waste management in Berrien County.

Commissioner Gast, seconded by Commissioner Hanley, moved approval of the foregoing resolution.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioner Gast, Hanley, Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Smith and Selement. Motion declared carried.

The City Manager submitted three bids on a parks sweepster which were selected after a demonstration of five.

After discussion Commissioner Hanley, seconded by Commissioner Gast, moved that the City purchase a Jacobsen, Model 720H, from Illinois Lawn Equipment, Inc., Orland Park, Illinois, for \$3,680.30.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley, Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Smith and Selement. Motion declared carried.

Earl Drake appeared before the City Commission and asked that the City take action on his application for Cable TV franchise.

Mayor Pro-Tem Tobias advised him that all applicants had not been heard by the City Commission as yet and that no action would be taken at this time.

Mrs. Iris C. Harboldt presented a petition entitled "WE THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A FREEDOM OF CHOICE REGARDING AMBULANCE SERVICE IN THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH. THEREFORE WE FEEL THAT RAMPART AMBULANCE SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO OPERATE IN THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH," signed by approximately 547 persons. The petition was filed

with Attorney Preston, the acting City Clerk.

Mr. Lee Nowler from the local Post Office appeared before the City Commission and thanked the Commission and the peoples of St. Joseph for their effort in retaining postal service in the City of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Gayle Allen, from Gallen, Michigan, appeared before the Commission and inquired about the status of ambulance service between Gallen and St. Joseph. The City Attorney advised that no action would be taken as long as the Gallen Ambulance did not make pick ups and deliveries in the City of St. Joseph.

Mr. Tom Sparks reported that there were still a large number of studded tires and requested that the police department do all they can to get this damaging equipment off our highways.

Commissioner Hanley reported on a recent discussion with Ross Kittleman, of the Army Corps of Engineers, relative to the beach protection problem in which a discussion was had as to whether the piers are responsible for our local problems and whether the problem is due to storm damage or erosion.

There being no further business to come before this Commission, Mr. Gast moved to adjourn until May 14, 1973 at 7:30 P.M.

C.A. Tobias
 Mayor Pro-Tem
 Atty. A.G. Preston, Jr.
 Acting City Clerk
 May 19, 1973
 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF REVIEW

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL for the TOWNSHIP OF LINCOLN

WATER DISTRIBUTION IMPROVEMENTS IN LINCOLN TOWNSHIP TO THE EXISTING BERRIEN COUNTY WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM NO. 2 (ST. JOSEPH-LINCOLN)

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL PROPERTIES ABUTTING THE PROPOSED WATER IMPROVEMENTS, EXCEPT THOSE PROPERTIES ON EXISTING WATER LINES:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Lincoln for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing costs of the following described improvements to the above described properties which are to be benefited therefrom:

LOCATION OF THE WATER DISTRIBUTION IMPROVEMENTS IN LINCOLN TOWNSHIP TO THE EXISTING BERRIEN COUNTY WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM NO. 2 (St. Joseph-Lincoln)

Maiden Lane from Lincoln Avenue to Washington
 Glenford Road from I-84 to Red Arrow Highway
 Glenford Road from Red Arrow Highway to Ridge Road
 Marquette Woods Road from Cleveland Avenue to Red Arrow Highway

Marquette Woods Road from Washington Avenue to Cleveland Avenue
 John Beers Road from Washington Avenue to Cleveland Avenue
 Marquette Woods Road from Red Arrow Highway to Ridge Road
 Blenheim Road from Windermere Drive to Windermere Drive

Windermere Drive from Maiden Lane to south end
 Knox Street from Maiden Lane to Edison Drive
 Fulton St. for Maiden Lane to Edison Dr.

Arcadia Dr. from Knox St. to Cleveland Ave.
 Reinhardt Dr. from Glenford Rd. to north end
 Frank Ct. from Reinhardt Dr. to east end

Paulmar Ave. from Red Arrow Hwy. to Charnell Ave.
 Roberts Dr. to Cleveland Ave. to I-94
 Wilson Rd. to Washington Ave. to Victoria Ct.

Anna Dr. from Wilson Rd. to south end
 Victoria Ct. from Wilson Rd. to Anna Dr.
 Glenorchard Dr. from Washington Ave. to Glenford Rd.

Glenview Dr. from Fruitwood Dr. to Glenford Rd.
 Fruitwood Dr. from Washington Ave. to Woodland Ln.
 Glenwood Dr. from Glenford Rd. to Glenview Dr.

Woodland Ln. from Glenford Rd. to Fruitwood Dr.
 Washington Ave. from Maiden Ln. to Glenford Rd.
 Southfield Ave. from Maiden Ln. to Venus St.

Venus St. from Washington Ave. to east end
 Brookfield Dr. from Maiden Ln. to Lincoln Ave.
 Meadow Lane from Glenford Rd. to Brookfield Dr.

Greenfield Ave. from Meadow Ln. to Lincoln Ave.
 Green Acre Dr. from Maiden Ln. to Gordon Rd.

Gordon Rd. from Green Acre Dr. to Glen Haven Rd.
 Glen Haven Rd. from Maiden Ln. to Gordon Rd.
 First St. from Glenford Rd. to Short St.

Short St. from First St. to Second St.
 Second St. from Glenford Rd. to Short St.
 Roosevelt Rd. from Glenford Rd. to Welch Dr.

Roosevelt Rd. from Welch Dr. to I-94
 Welch Dr. from Roosevelt Rd. to Carpent St.
 Jeffrey St. from Roosevelt Rd. to Carpent St.

Carpent St. from Jeffrey St. to Velvet St.
 Velvet St. from Carpent St. to W. Velvet St.
 W. Velvet St. from Jeffrey St. to Velvet St.

Monica Rd. from Roosevelt Rd. to Gail Dr.
 Gail Dr. from Elizabeth Dr. to Monica Rd.
 Elizabeth Dr. from Glenford Rd. to Monica Rd.

Maple Ln. from Glenford Rd. to Orchard Ln.
 Orchard Ln. from Maple Ln. to Morton Ln.
 Morton Ln. from Glenford Rd. to Orchard Ln.

Ridge Rd. from Glenford Rd. to Marquette Woods Rd.
 Winding Ln. from Ridge Rd. to south end
 Oak Ln. from Winding Ln. to west end

Drexel Pl. from Oak Ln. to north end
 Dune Ln. from Oak Ln. to south end
 Locust Ln. from Red Arrow Hwy. to west end

Roosevelt Rd. from Marquette Woods Rd. to Oaklawn Dr.
 Carol Ln. from Roosevelt Rd. to E. Alice
 W. Alice from Carol Ln. to Charles Dr.

E. Alice from Carol Ln. to Charles Dr.
 Charles Dr. from E. Alice to W. Alice
 Oak Lawn Dr. from Roosevelt Rd. to Cedar Trail

Cedar Trail from Oak Lawn Dr. to south end
 Acorn Dr. from Roosevelt Rd. to Cedar Trail
 Cedar Trail from Marquette Woods Rd. to north end

Juniper Dr. from Cedar Trail to Birch Ct.
 Birch Ct. from Juniper Dr. to Spruce Ln.
 Spruce Ln. from Birch Ct. to Cedar Trail

Desmond St. from Washington Ave. to Oriole Dr.
 St. Joseph Circle from Washington Ave. to Jasmine Rd.
 Oriole Dr. from Desmond St. to St. Joseph Circle

Jasmine Rd. from St. Joseph Circle to east end
 Timberlane Dr. from Washington Ave. to Oriole Dr.
 Timberlane Dr. from Oriole Dr. to west end

Oriole Dr. from Timberlane Dr. to Hide-A-Way Ln.
 Hide-A-Way Ln. from Oriole Dr. to east end
 Cardinal Dr. from Washington Ave. to west end

Cardinal Ct. from Cardinal Dr. to north end
 Lupine Dr. from Washington Ave. to west end
 Iris Ct. from Cardinal Dr. to Lupine Dr.

Greg Rd. from Cleveland Ave. to east end
 Edward Dr. from Greg Rd. to Small Ct.
 Small Ct. from Edward Dr. to Greg Rd.

Oak Terrace from Marquette Woods Rd. to west end
 Washington Ave. from Glenford Rd. to Marquette Woods Rd.
 Alpine Ridge from John Beers Rd. to Golden Crest

Caribou Tr. from Alpine Ridge to Golden Crest
 Golden Crest from John Beers Rd. to Alpine Ridge
 Whispering Pines from John Beers Rd. to Alpine Ridge

N. Donna Dr. from W. Donna Dr. to E. Donna Dr.
 E. Donna Dr. from N. Donna Dr. to S. Donna Dr.
 S. Donna Dr. from Cleveland Ave. to west end

Ashwood Dr. from S. Donna Dr. to Clearwood Dr.
 Orchard Dr. from Roosevelt Rd. to Beverly Wood Dr.
 Beverly Wood Dr. from Orchard Dr. to Clearwood Dr.

Clearwood Dr. from Beverly Wood Dr. to Cleveland Ave.
 Dennis St. from John Beers Rd. to north end
 John St. from Dennis St. to Donald St.

Bonny Bruce Dr. S. from Cleveland Ave. to Bonny Bruce Dr. E.
 Bonny Bruce Dr. E. from Bonny Bruce Dr. S. to north end
 Bonny Bruce Dr. W. from Bonny Bruce Dr. S. to Bonny Bruce Dr. N.

Bonny Bruce Dr. N. from Bonny Bruce Dr. W. to Bonny Bruce Dr. E.
 Ivy St. from Bonny Bruce Dr. S. to N. Riviera Dr.
 Riviera Dr. from Cleveland Ave. to Cleveland Ave.

Ivy St. from S. Riviera Dr. to N. Teakwood Dr.
 N. Teakwood Dr. from Cleveland Ave. to 120' + east of Ivy St.
 S. Teakwood Dr. from Cleveland Ave. to 120' + east of Ivy St.

Ivy St. from S. Teakwood Dr. to N. Cherry Dr.
 Cherry Dr. from Cleveland Ave. to Cleveland Ave.
 Barbara Ann Dr. from Cleveland Ave. to Ivy Dr.

Ivy Dr. from north of Barbara Ann Dr. to south of Barbara Ann Dr.
 Norman Rd. from Washington Ave. to west end
 Wilshire Terr. from Washington Ave. to 150' + north of Castle Ct.

Castle Ct. from Wilshire Terr. to Wilshire Terr.
 Wilshire Terr. from 150' + north of Castle Ct. to south end
 Kingman Dr. from Washington Ave. to Wilshire Terr.

Brentwood Dr. from Washington Ave. to west end
 Adams Dr. from Washington Ave. to east end
 Pioneer Ave. from Adams Dr. to south end

Washington Ave. from Marquette Woods Rd. to John Beers Rd.
 Cleveland Ave. from John Beers Rd. to John Ln.
 John Ln. from Cleveland Ave. to 150' + west of James Dr.

James Dr. from John Beers Rd. to John Ln.
 Ponderosa Dr. from John Beers Rd. to Bonanza Dr.
 Bonanza Dr. from Ponderosa Dr. to John Ln.

Longhorn Tr. from Ponderosa Dr. to south end
 Ponderosa Dr. from Bonanza Dr. to John Ln.
 Bonanza Dr. from Ponderosa Dr. to Clearbrook Dr.

John Ln. from 150' + east of Bonanza Dr. to Willow Creek Path
 Clearbrook Dr. from John Ln. to Bonanza Dr.
 Clearbrook Dr. from Bonanza Dr. to Echo Ridge

Echo Ridge from John Ln. to Brookpoint Ln.
 Ridgewood Dr. from DeMorrow Rd. to Willow Creek Path
 Willow Creek Path from Brookpoint Ln. to Willow Creek Path

Willow Creek Path from John Ln. to Ridgewood Dr.
 Ridgewood Dr. from Willow Creek Path to Echo Ridge
 Willow Creek Path from Ridgewood Dr. to Fountain Ln.

Fountain Ln. from Willow Creek Path to Echo Ridge
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May 20, 1973